

granted for the
up through the
matter.

anties have endorsed
t, congressman from
for the U. S. senate.

tion. E. M. Searl, jr., of Ogalala,
Nebraska, was in town the other day
inspecting the county treasurer's office.
He is one of the official examiners.
He is a candidate for state auditor and
gives his qualifications: Four years
as deputy treasurer, three years as
county treasurer, three years under
Auditor Weston as state examiner.
He is a very pleasant gentleman and
if he should be nominated and elected
will no doubt make an efficient officer.
The Herald is still for Hon. J. R.
Sutherland of Tekamah. We know
he will make an efficient officer.

The eleventh annual session of the
Northwestern Iowa Teachers' association
is to be held in Sioux City on
April 14, 15 and 16. The session will
be held in the high school building.
The hotels of the city have made spe-
cial rates for the members. We no-
tice that Superintendent Fowler of
Nebraska, is to be present on Friday
at 10 a. m., and participate in the
discussion of Rural Schools, Consolida-
tion of School Districts, Centralization
of Rural Schools, and Transportation
of Pupils at Public Expense, and in
the afternoon he leads again in the
further discussion of English in the
Rural Schools. It might be profitable
for the school boards of Dakota county
to dismiss the schools and permit the
teachers to attend this meeting.

On May 30, 1904, Nebraska, will be
fifty years old. President Pierce signed
the bill organizing the territory of
Nebraska, May 30, 1854. It contained
a vast extent of territory. It began
"at a point on the Missouri river,
where the 40th parallel of north latitude
crosses the same, thence west on
said parallel to the east boundary of
the territory of Utah, on the summit
of the Rocky mountains; thence on
said summit northward to the 49th
parallel of north latitude, thence east
on said parallel to the western bound-
ary of the territory of Minnesota, thence
southward on said boundary to the
Missouri river, thence down the
main channel of said river to the place
of beginning." Here is a chance for
the boys and girls to study their Geo-
graphy and see what other states have
since been made out of this territory.

The republicans of Woodbury county
Iowa, met in convention at Sioux
City on Wednesday, and unanimously
endorsed Hon. E. H. Hubbard for con-
gress. The writer has known Mr.
Hubbard intimately for thirty years,
know him to be a conscientious, manly
man, with great ability, and know
him to be the worthy son of a distin-
guished father, the late Judge Hub-
bard, who was in pioneer days a mem-
ber of congress, and who did more
than any one man to build up Sioux
City and the northwest. We hope
that the congressional convention may
have the good sense to nominate him
and elect him and then re-elect him as
long as he lives. The Eleventh dis-
trict will then have a man who in time
will take his place with the other great
Iowa congressmen.

REV. CARLISLE P. B. MARTIN, L.L.D.,
Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a
morning, when first arising, I often
find a troublesome collection of phlegm,
which produces a cough and is very
hard to dislodge; but a small quantity
of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at
once dislodge it, and the trouble is
over. I know of no medicine that is
equal to it, and it is so pleasant to
take. I can most cordially recommend
it to all persons needing a medicine for
throat or lung trouble." 25c, 50c and
\$1. Sold by G. W. McBeath.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature
is on each box. 25c.

PASTURE FOR SALE.
Best pasture in Dakota county—400
acres, good water and shade. Can be
sold in whole or half at a very low
price if sold soon. Also 20 choice
farms in Dakota and Dixon counties.
Write for list.

W. T. BARTLETT,
Real Estate Agent, Jackson, Neb.

The terms of court for this, the 8th
judicial district, for 1904, are as fol-
lows:
Stanton, January 11, September 12
Cumings, January 25, September 26
Thurston, February 8, October 10
Dakota, February 29, October 17
Cedar, March 14, November 14
Dixon, April 4, December 5

FOR SALE.
500 bushels pure seed oats for sale,
for cash. Early variety, Michigan
blander. Call at the Hubbard State
Wak or at my residence southwest of
Hubbard. Geo. Hayes.

M. M. Ream, Mabel and Walter
Cheney returned from their ranches in
South Dakota, Saturday night.

Mrs. Easton visited friends in Pen-
der this week.

Gerald Dillon of Jackson was in
town Wednesday.

Quite a number have planted po-
tatoes around here.

Prof. Snyder of Homer was in town
on Saturday evening.

George Nelson of Omaha precinct
was in town on Monday.

Mrs. M. E. O'Connor has returned
to her home in Homer.

Mrs. Neiswanger has so far recover-
ed that she is able to sit up.

April 22 is Arbor Day. Get ready
to plant some trees on that day.

A gang of graders went into camp
near Mrs. Armour's place Wednesday.

John King is building a new house
on his farm, purchased of E. J. Smith.

The county commissioners came to-
gether on Wednesday, but nothing was
done.

George Blessing of Homer has a
sow that produced eighteen pigs the
other day.

N. B. Brasfield was elected on the
town board at Spencer, Nebraska, last
Tuesday.

The Sunday schools in both local
churches had interesting exercises on
Sunday evening.

Coroner B. F. Sawyer and John J.
Ryan of Jackson, were in town Thurs-
day afternoon.

Wm. Laubs and wife and Henry
Krumwiede and wife were visiting at
Merville over Sunday.

Mr. Woodcock has his saw mill at
John Collins', in Blyburg, and is cut-
ting out lots of lumber.

Hon. Wm. Holsworth of Omaha pre-
cinct was in town on Monday shaking
hands with his many friends.

Capt. Talbot and other officers of
the street car company were
over the line this first of the week.

Let every person, man, woman and
child, do something this month to
make the county more beautiful.

Miss Nannie Donn was in Dakota
City on Monday. She took her sister,
Mrs. Forbes and son Arthur, home with
her.

Bud Orr has cleaned up his land
and is using a Wisconsin breaking
plow to break it up. It takes eight
horses to draw it, but it turns up
everything.

The Blyburg school was closed last
week on account of the sickness of the
teacher's mother, Mrs. Tim Murphy.
Miss Lorain Murphy, the teacher, is
giving splendid satisfaction.

Excursion Rates.
Homeseekers' excursion to Wisconsin
on one fare for the round trip.
Agent of C. St. P. M. & O. Ry.

Thoroughbred
Hereford Bulls
For Sale.

I have for sale six head of thor-
oughbred Hereford bulls, all reg-
istered. They are of the D. C.
Dibble herd, and just as fine as
silk. I will make terms and prices
right. Call at my farm or ad-
dress me a Jackson, Nebraska.

FRANK DAVEY.

MICHAEL'S SEED STORE.

316 Pearl St., Sioux City.

Full line best Garden Field and
Grass Seeds.

Early Triumph and Early Ohio Seed
Potatoes. Red River grown stock

FFRED SCHRIEVER & CO.,

Hardware and Stoves

EVERY STOVE WARRANTED

We handle First-

Class Goods Only.

STOVES REPAIRED and all

kinds of Stove Repairs.

Real Estate Transfers.

INDIGESTION

"I was troubled with stom-
ach trouble. Theodor's Black
Draught did me more good
in one week than all the doc-
tor's medicine I took in a
year."—MRS. SARAH E.
SHIRFIELD, Elliptonville, Ind.

Theodor's Black Draught
quickly invigorates the ac-
tion of the stomach and
cures even chronic cases of
indigestion. If you will
take a small dose of Theodor's
Black Draught occasionally you
will keep your stomach and liver in per-
fect condition.

THEODOR'S
BLACK-DRAUGHT

More sickness is caused by
constipation than by any
other disease. Theodor's
Black-Draught not only re-
lieves constipation but cures
diarrhea and dysentery and
keeps the bowels regular.

All druggists sell
25-cent packages.

"Theodor's Black-Draught
is the best medicine to re-
gulate the bowels I
have ever used."—MRS.
A. M. GRANT, Sheds
Ferry, N. C.

CONSTIPATION

DeWitt

Witch-Hazel

SALVE

Prepared by
E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago

DeWitt is the name to look for when
you go to buy Witch-Hazel Salve.
The original and only genuine.
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The original and only genuine.

IMPERFECT DIGESTION

Means less nutrition and in consequence
less vitality. When the liver fails se-
cretory bile, the blood becomes loaded
with bilious properties, the digestion
becomes impaired and the bowels con-
stipated. Herbine will rectify this; it
gives tone to the stomach, liver and
kidneys, strengthens the appetite, clears
and improves the complexion, infuses
new life and vigor to the whole system
50c a bottle. Sold by G. W. McBeath

DISTRESS AFTER EATING CURED

Judge W. T. Holland of Green-
burg, La., who is well and favorably
known, says: "Two years ago I suf-
fered greatly from indigestion. After
eating, great distress would invariably
result, lasting for an hour or so and
my nights were restless. I concluded
to try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it
cured me entirely. Now my sleep is
refreshing and digestion perfect." Sold
by G. W. McBeath.

CURED LUMBAGO

A B. Canman, Chicago, writes March
4, 1903: "Having been troubled with
lumbago at different times and tried
one physician after another; then dif-
ferent ointments and liniments, gave
it up altogether. So I tried once more
and got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Lin-
iment, which gave me almost instant
relief. I can cheerfully recommend it,
and will add my name to your list of
former sufferers." 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
Sold by G. W. McBeath.

A PURGATIVE PLEASURE.

If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early
Risers for biliousness or constipation
you know what a purgative pleasure is.
These famous little pills cleanse the
liver and rid the system of all bile
without producing unpleasant effects.
They do not gripe, sicken or weaken
but give tone and strength to the tis-
sues and organs involved. W. H. Hor-
all of Houston, Texas, says: "No bet-
ter pill can be used than Little Early
Risers for constipation, sick headache,
etc." Sold by G. W. McBeath.

A QUICK ARREST.

J. A. Gullidge of Verbena, Ala., was
twice in the hospital from a severe case
of piles causing 24 tumors. After doc-
tors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's
Arnica Salve quickly arrested further
inflammation and cured him. It con-
quers aches and kills pain. 25c at G.
W. McBeath's, druggist.

A SURE THING.

It is said that nothing is more ex-
cept death and taxes, but that is not al-
together true. Dr. King's New Discovery
for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung
and throat troubles. Thousands can
testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMeter
of Shepherdsburg, W. Va., says: "I had
a severe case of Bronchitis and for a
year tried everything I heard of, but
got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's
New Discovery then cured me abso-
lutely." It is infallible for croup, grip,
whooping cough, pneumonia and con-
sumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by
G. W. McBeath, druggist. Trial bot-
tles free. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.00.

THE GENUINE VS. COUNTERFEITS.

The genuine is always better than a
counterfeit, but the truth of this state-
ment is never more forcibly realized or
more thoroughly appreciated than when
you compare the genuine DeWitt's
Witch-Hazel Salve with the many
counterfeits and worthless substitutes
that are on the market. W. S. Led-
better of Shepherdsburg, La., says: "After
using numerous other remedies without
benefit, one box of DeWitt's Witch-
Hazel Salve cured me." For blind,
bleeding, itching and protruding piles
no remedy is equal to DeWitt's Witch-
Hazel Salve. Sold by G. W. McBeath.

ASTARTLING TEST.

To save a life Dr. T. G. Merritt, of
No. McKeon, Pa., made a startling test
resulting in a wonderful cure. He
writes, "a patient was attacked with
violent hemorrhages, caused by ulcer-
ation of the stomach. I had often found
Electric Bitters excellent for acute
stomach and liver troubles so I pre-
scribed them. The patient gained
from the first, and has not been at-
tacked in 14 months." Electric Bit-
ters are positively guaranteed for dys-
pepsia, indigestion, constipation and
kidney troubles. Try them. Only
50c at G. W. McBeath's.

PLEASANT AND MOST EFFECTIVE.

T. J. Chambers, Ed. Vindicator, Lib-
erty, Texas, writes Dec. 5, 1902: "With
pleasure and unsolicited by you, I bear
testimony to the curative power of Bal-
lard's Horehound Syrup. I have used
it in my family and can cheerfully af-
firm it is the most effective and pleas-
ant remedy for coughs and colds I have
ever used." 25c, 50c and \$1. Sold by
G. W. McBeath.

MADE YOUNG AGAIN.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills
each night for two weeks has put me
in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner
of Dempsietown, Pa. They're the best
in the world for liver, stomach and
bowels. Purely vegetable. Never
gripes. Only 25c at G. W. McBeath's.

THE PLEASURE OF EATING.

Persons suffering from indigestion,
dyspepsia or other stomach trouble will
find that Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests
what you eat and makes the stomach
sweet. This remedy is a never failing
cure for indigestion and dyspepsia and
all complaints affecting the glands or
membranes of the stomach or digestive
tract. When you take Kodol Dyspep-
sia Cure everything you eat tastes good
and every bit of the nutriment your
food contains is assimilated and ap-
propriated by the blood and tissues.
Sold by G. W. McBeath.

Major General Wood.

The nomination of Leonard Wood as
Major General has been confirmed by a
vote of 45 to 10. The vote indicates
so deep the charges which have been
made against him that they cannot be
dug up again. The stories reflect-
ing on his integrity and his honor,
which were concocted by personal en-
emies, have been branded as untrue by
the Senate, which has investigated
them patiently and thoroughly. The
calumniators and the slanderers have
been unavailing in their efforts to
blacken Gen. Wood's good name and
defeat his promotion, but they have
failed. Surely the savage war on him
will cease now, and he will be per-
mitted to continue, untroubled by a fire
in the rear, the work he is doing in
Mindanao.

There were a few Senators who
voted against confirmation. They did
not do so because they believed Gen.
Wood had acted dishonestly or dishon-
orably on any occasion, but because
they considered his promotion too
rapid. They could not forget or for-
give the fact that he was in the Med-
ical Department of the army when the
war with Spain began. President Mc-
Kinley made him a brigadier general
because he believed it would be for
the good of the service. President Mc-

POLITICAL COMMENT.

Not So Fashionable.

To denounce protection as robbery
and protectionists as robbers is not so
fashionable as it used to be, but the
pleasing practice still prevails to some
extent. Grover Cleveland tried his
hand at it in the message of Decem-
ber, 1887, and evoked from Blaine a
single blast that stirred the country
from end to end and elected a Rep-
ublican President in 1888. Since then
the Democratic party, as a party, has
been a little more careful about call-
ing bad names, and has even receded
toward a sane reasonableness so far as
to say that a tariff for revenue might
embody "incidental protection" with-
out robbing anybody very badly. Now
and again, however, some unrecog-
nized Bourbon bobs up with the old
familiar oblongation. Of this intransi-
gent specimen, At the recent dinner to
the new Democratic Mayor of New
York this passionate preacher of "fair-
ty in politics," presiding over a feast
in celebration of the triumph of Tam-
many, a feast in glorification of the
recrudescence of municipal "grat,"
gave vent to his highly moral indigna-
tion at the party and the policy
which have made our country the most
prosperous and most powerful among
all the nations, thus:

"Republican protection has organiz-
ed our whole industrial system on the

Kinley's high opinion of Gen. Wood
is fully confirmed by President Roose-
velt, who is even better acquainted
with the general than was his prede-
cessor. When two successive Presi-
dents, viewing a soldier, the one as
his immediate subordinate, the other as
his estimate of that soldier's military
and executive capacity, it is a
pretty safe venture that their opinion
of him is correct.

President Roosevelt is quoted as say-
ing: "If I had three or four Leonard
Woods at my disposal I could find im-
portant work for all of them to do."
He has but one, and has set him at
important work. There is much which
can be done in and for the army by a
major general who is only 45 years old,
who is full of energy and ideas and is
not the fossilized and moss-grown
slave of routine and precedent. In
five years or less Gen. Wood will be-
come, in all human probability, lieu-
tenant general and chief of staff. So
much the better for the army. It will
have at its head a live soldier.—Chi-
cago Tribune.

Conditions Have Changed.

It is noteworthy that until within
two or three years past British review
writers and editors were accustomed
to speaking and thinking of the
United States as an agricultural coun-
try.

TORPEDOED!



basis of robbing some to benefit others.
Men who themselves would
be the first to denounce a larceny in
an individual, and even to prosecute
the agent of a municipality who would
accept a small bribe, will not only
view with approval schemes devised
at Washington for plundering an en-
tire people, but they will elect the au-
thors to high office, and after estab-
lishing them in the Senate encourage
them to declare themselves candi-
dates for the Presidency. This wide-
spread corruption has proved the
source of disorders in every branch of
government."

Richard Croker was not there to
hear; Devery, too, was absent; Tweed
long since dead and buried. Else
might these saintly citizens have
learned back in their chairs, patted
their paunches, and thanked heaven
they were not as other men are! Will
the Democratic party in 1904 follow
Croker's impassioned lead? Will the
platform characterize protection as a
felony and protectionists as felons?
Perhaps so; but we think not. Protec-
tion has been tried out and accepted
by the American people. It is known
the world over as the American policy.
Far more likely it is that in this year's
campaign the Democratic party will
not depend upon vilification and libel
as a means of enuring the public ear,
but will adopt the wiser and more
conservative course of trying to win
the public confidence by standing for
measures that will permit the coun-
try to remain prosperous and not de-
stroy prosperity. No; we do not think
the keynote of the Democratic cam-
paign was sounded by Bourke Cock-
ran at the recent Tammany blowout.
With Senator Platt of New York we
see signs that the Democratic party is
"returning to a sane and dangerous
condition."—American Economist.

A Satisfactory Disenchantment.

In an editorial discussing the slump
in British shipping and ship building,
the "Iron and Coal Trades Review" of
London, says: "In the United States
there is a demand for an increase of
tonnage under the American flag, de-
spite the plethora of bottoms in other
countries. This, of course, is not in
any case likely to help British ship-
pers. But it is satisfactory to find a
leading American journal discouraging
this demand. The New York Journal
of Commerce points out very properly
that the 'depression' in the European
shipping trade is not so much due to a
lack of trade as to an over supply of
shipping, and urges that this is a point
to be considered by those who are
anxious to have the United States gov-
ernment stimulate the production of
American ships by granting subsidies or
bounties on their use after they are
built."

The New York Journal of Commerce
further satisfies British capital by put-
ting in a plea for free ships, saying:
"The flag will mean the same over-
head as if they were built in Ameri-
can shipyards." But no one, except
possibly an Englishman, will think the
flag means the same over the editor
of the Journal of Commerce as it
would if he was not British built.

Great Scheme.

Mary—Mornin', Jane. Ain't you
workin' no place now?
Jane—Workin'! Say, I've got a job
that makes bargain shoppin' look like
it had the pip. I got thirty ladies to
form a mutual protection society, an'
they each gimme a quarter a week
to come round and ask 'em for a place,
an' it makes their hired girls so mad
they won't leave for spite."

Diligence is the mother of good for-
tune.—Cervantes.

SWIFT DOOM FOR THE RATS.

Electric Apparatus that Keeps a Ware-
house Free of the Pests.

The latest and most efficient as well
as the most humane method of getting
rid of a pest of rats is by the use of
electricity. Such, at any rate, is the
opinion of the proprietor of a large
grain warehouse in Rochester, where
the rats until recently were so abun-
dant that their depredations were an
actual source of financial loss. Since
the introduction of scientific methods,
however, the rats have been killed off
so rapidly that within a short time
they will be practically extinct.

When the rats first began to overrun
this particular warehouse the aid of
their time-honored enemies, cats, was
first called in. The cats meant well
and were energetic, but they could not
follow the rats down their holes, and
the rodents were so sly, as well as nu-
merous, that it was soon evident cats
could not solve the problem of get-
ting rid of them.

Traps of various kinds were then
tried. At first they worked well. But
after a little time the rats came to
understand and avoid them. The same
proved true of poison. In the mean-
time the rats who had first selected the
grain warehouse as a place where an
easy living could be procured had
evidently informed their rat friends,
and these called in others until it
seemed as if most of the rats in that
part of the State must have estab-
lished headquarters in that store-
house.

Then a clerk with an inventive turn
of mind tackled and solved the rat
question. The warehouse is lighted
with incandescent electric lights,
which, however, are seldom used at
night. First the clerk placed a flat
piece of copper on the door in one of
the corners of the building and a wire
was run to it from the incandescent
light circuit. On this copper plate was
placed a large and appetizing piece of
cheese. Then a second copper plate
was placed on the floor almost, but not
quite, touching the first copper. The
return wire of the incandescent light
circuit was connected with this second
plate.

The cheese, of course, was in full
view on the floor, and nothing could
have looked more innocent. But to
reach it a rat would first step on the
copper plate connected with the re-
turn wire. So far nothing would hap-
pen to disturb the peace of mind of
his ratship. His next move, however,
would be to place his forefoot on cop-
per plate No. 1, on which the cheese
had been placed. The instant the
front feet of the rat touched this piece
of copper he would complete the elec-
tric circuit. The current would shoot
through his body and he would drop
dead before he had time to utter a
squeak.

There was nothing about the con-
trivance to indicate a trap, even to the
oldest and wisest rat. The cheese was
in plain sight and apparently easy to
get, and by its small attractive size
from all over the warehouse. The
whole arrangement looked so innocent
that even the sight of the bodies of
their predecessors did not frighten
away the hungry rats. On the morn-
ing after the "rat electrocution trap"
was first tried over a score of dead